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PENN RELAYS SATURDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

TENNIS WITH COLGATE SATURDAY

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1925 NUMBER 23.

'Y' SHOWROOM TO BE CLOSED SOON TO ALL SALESMEN

Scott Says Y. M. C. A. Will Support College Store in This Matter—New Plan Effective in Fall

CROWDS ALSO PLEDGE SUPPORT

Interesting to Note Growth of Store at Hamilton

At a meeting of the College Store Committee, held last Monday evening, April 13, Philip G. Scott, '25, president of the Y. M. C. A., agreed that the Y. M. C. A. would support the College Store by allowing the salesmen of the various firms which now display their goods in Silliman Hall to display at the store instead. The desire of the various crowds to cooperate with the Store was shown when the Interfraternity Council voted not to sponsor the displaying or selling of goods in their houses. This plan, which means that all displaying and selling of merchandise will be done in the basement of Commons, will not go into effect until next fall.

It is interesting to note the development of the College Store at Hamilton. This institution as we now know it, has been in existence for only four years. Before that time, there were many stores of a kind here. Students in their rooms sold such things as candy, cigarettes and tobacco, shoes, athletic supplies, and the like. One of the most thriving of these businesses was one which, during the time of the S. A. T. C., occupied the entire first floor of North on the south side and did business as a General Store. There was even in the dim past (less than 20 years ago, we are told) an "honest to goodness" bar run by several of the students in one of the rooms of Carnegie. The front room of Commons originally intended for a Trophy Room was converted into a store maintained for the profit of several students. It was this business that the Athletic Association bought out several years ago for $500 and which was the forerunner of the present College Store.

The College Store is now and has been, since its founding four years ago, a self-supporting institution, which turns its profits into the Athletic Association. The student tax for athletics is now $20 a year per student, which makes the total amount of revenue for the maintenance of athletic teams from this source only $8,000. It is interesting to note here that Harvard in the past season is said to have lost $15,000 on hockey alone. The new one year ruling which goes into effect next fall with its accompanying necessity for freshman teams will greatly and justly add to the amount expended for sports. The College Store has already proven itself indispensable to the maintenance of athletics.

Its growth in the last three years, during which time it has been ably managed by the Gaffney brothers, has been nothing short of phenomenal. On one of the days at about the time college opened this fall, the store did over $2,000 worth of business. It is estimated that last year goods were sold to the value of $32,000. This year it is expected that the amount will pass the $35,000 mark. With the continued support of the student body, Coach Prettyman anticipates that the time is not far away when the store will have increased its usefulness to the students to the extent that it will do more than $50,000 worth of business. Certainly such a vision is not at all unlikely of realization when we consider what college cooperative stores in other colleges have accomplished.

—Gilbert Lyon, '17, announces the birth of a daughter, Judith Mary, on April 5.

—Philip C. Jessup, '18, who is attached to the solocitor's office of the Department of State, has been appointed lecturer in international law at Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon.

—According to a recent report from Princeton University, Benjamin D. Meritt has been appointed assistant professor in the department of classics. He will also receive the degree of doctor of philosphy from Princeton this spring. Meritt was valedictorian of his class, won the Locke prize in Greek for 1920, and then went abroad to study for a year at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He is now an instructor at Brown.

CHOIR TRIP

Oneonta is soon to have an opportunity to hear the college choir, as that organization is to give a recital there on Friday evening, May 1, in the Presbyterian Church. The Ladies' Aid Society is sponsoring the appearance. Herbert C. Getman, '15, has been largely instrumental in making arrangements for the recital. The regular program will be rendered with the addition of "The Halleluiah Chorus" from the oratorio, "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. C. Douglas Chretien, '26, the organist of the choir, will also play two selections. The members of the choir will travel by automobile.

MCBRIDE PUSHING BASEBALL SQUAD WITH TOP SPEED

Team Getting into Shape for Its Curtain-Raiser—First Game on May 2 at Rochester

CHANGES IN VARSITY LINE-UP

Great Probability of Shake-up in Team Before Opening Game

With less than two weeks remaining before the opening game of the season, Coach McBride has been pushing his baseball squad at top speed in order to whip it into shape for the curtain-raiser. The team will make its initial appearance of the season on May 2 at Rochester.

The Varsity and Freshman teams have worked out together for the past couple of weeks and have engaged in a series of practice games. The first-year men have showed up well and should develop into a well-balanced combination, despite the acute shortage of dependable pitchers. Axtell has been working nicely but seems to be the only real twirler on the Freshman squad. Hassard has been alternating between the outfield and the pitcher's box and may develop before the end of the season.

There will probably be several changes in the Varsity line-up from last year's combination. King, '27, seems to have become a fixture at second. Payne, '26, has been taken out of the field and placed at third, while Courteau, '26, has been moved from short to left field. Morris is holding down the center field position, while Ryan has filled out the trio of fly-chasers. Lewis in the receiving box, Hatch at first, and MacLean at shortstop, compose the rest of the team as it is playing at present. There is a great probability of a shake-up before the opening game, however. The present combination provides a hard hitting outfield, but whether the infield is defensively strong enough remains to be seen.

The most encouraging note in last Saturday's practice game was the hitting. The pitchers, who have had the advantage of several weeks' indoor training, were way ahead of the batters at the first few practices. But most of the men seem to have found their batting eyes and were slugging the ball merrily in last Saturday's fray.

GRIFFITH HONORED AT OXFORD

Ernest Stacey Griffith, '17, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Oxford Unversity. Griffith, who was a former resident of Utica, was ranked as one of the best students in his class. In his junior year he succeeded in winning three prizes, the Root prize in mathematics, the Griffith scholarship in Greek, and the Tompkins prize in mathematics. The same year he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. In his senior year he was salutatorian.

Following his graduation he served in the army. Then for a time he was instructor in civics in the Utica Free Academy. During this period he issued a challenge to anybody in the city to a debate on the question of the City Manager Plan. August Merrill, then corporation counsel for the city, accepted the challenge. Griffith received the decision by a popular vote of the audience.

In 1919 he won the Rhodes scholarship and entered Oxford in June. Upon finishing his course he received the appointment as warden of the University settlement in Liverpool, and has served there two years. The thesis on which he was granted his degree was on the subject of the Settlement. While he was in college he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Seniors Choose Teaching, Business, and Graduate Work for Next Year

Forty-two Per Cent of Class Will Con inue Their Academic Work in the Fall, 16 Studying Law; Embryo Ministers Show Liberalistic Tendencies; Business Draws 21 Per Cent of Clas:; 14 to Teach, One Abroad.

That the seniors do not consider a college education at all sufficient is evidenced by the fact that 52 per cent of the class is planning to continue academic work in the fall. Of the 33 men who will be enrolled in various universities, 16 will study law, four theology, four medicine, two music, two business, and the rest architecture, drama, literature, and science. Ten of the 16 law students plan to matriculate at Harvard. The seniors who anticipate the ministry show liberalistic tendencies in religion, three signifying their intention of studying at Union Theological Seminary, while one chooses the more conservatice school, Princeton. As in law, so in medicine, is Cambridge popular with the class of 1925, since three of its prospective physicians indicate that they will study at the Harvard Medical School.

Twenty-one per cent of the class is going into business, but as yet most of this number have no definite jobs. Thirteen seniors are planning to teach, one man going abroad to teach English in France. A list of the class and what each man expects to do when he gets out of college follows.

Allen, undecided.
Aitken, Harvard Law School.
Baker, undecided.
Bingham, business.
Bitely, business.
Braunton, teach.
Brown, Northwestern Law School.
Burke, Harvard Law School.
Case, teach.
Clark, undecided.
Connell, New York Law School.
Croasdaile, business.
Duff, undecided.
Farrell, Harvard Medical School.
Fleischmann, U. of B. Law School.
Foley, Albany Law School.
Gardner, study music.
Garypie, Union Theological Seminary.
Gray, Harvard Law School.
Gregory, Princeton Theological Seminary.
Griffiths, business.
Gualtieri, Harvard Law School.
Harding, Harvard Law School.
Hastings, business.
Hatch, business.
Hays, Harvard Business School.
Holmes, Union Theol. Seminary.
Hoyt, study medicine at the University of Rochester.
Johnson, Harvard Law School.
Kaiser, business.
Kittell, Harvard Medical School.
Knapp, business.
Ladd, real estate business in Los Angeles.
Laurin, business.
Lehmann, travel for Alpha Delta Phi.
Mahannah, teach.
McMaster, business.
Meritt, teach classics.
Montgomery, Columbia Business School.
Morris, teach and coach.
Packer, teach English.
Perrine, teach English in a French normal school.
Perry, paper manufacturing.
Pope, study literature at Harvard.
Ralph, teach history.
Roberts, teach.
Robinson, Harvard Law School.
Scott, C. C., business.
Scott, P. G., Union Theological Seminary.
Scovel, Harvard Medical School.
Sessions, Harvard Law School.
Snyder, study drama.
Soper, study architecture at Princeton.
Steel, New York Law School.
Thomas, teach.
Thompson, A. R., study music.
Thompson, R. E., business.
Toaz, Harvard Law School.
Towne, business.
Valentine, H. H., consular service.
Valentine, J. C., business.
Vought, New York Law School.
Wagner, graduate work in philosophy, English literature, and history, probably at Hamilton.
Watkins, teach science.
Wayne, manufacturing business.
Wehnau, teach science.
Wheeler, teach.
Williams, Harvard Law School.
Wood, graduate work in science at Cornell.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

—On Saturday, April 11, when the various prize orations and essays were submitted, 31 Clark Prize orations and two Soper theses were turned in along with the other papers.

—Dr. Ferry addressed the Montclair, N. J., Academy on Friday morning. In the evening he spoke before a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club in Greenwich, Conn.

—On April 15 Dr. Ferry attended a meeting of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Trustees' in New York City. It was annonced a short time ago that this foundation is to begin awarding scholarship, similar to those given by the Rhodes Foundation.

—At a meeting of the class of 1928 last week, the following men were appointed to the Freshman Hop Committee: Lester Fanning, Edgar Higgins, Wilbur Merritt, Stuart Miller, Robert Reed, Kendall Roberts, and Henry Yuan. The Freshman Hop is to be on the afternoon of May 16, but the house at which it will be held has not yet been decided. It is probable that either the Isle of Blues Orchestra or the Cornell Serenaders will furnish the music.

—The Chi Psis will give a dance on Friday evening, April 24, from nine to two o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert will be chaperones.

—The Gamma Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha is giving a bridge party for the members of the faculty on Thursday evening, April 23. The party is being given in honor of Miss Bonham, who is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bonham for a short time.

—"Art" Warren, '23, is taking his brother Carl's position as principal of a school at Greene. Carl is to go into the insurance business in Rochester with J. Howard Davies, '23.

—John Wright, '21 has left the faculty of Middlebury College, where he was an instructor in public speaking, to sell insurance for the National Insurance Co. of Rutland, Vt. He was on the Hill last week.

THE CLUBS

—An interesting meeting of the Geology Club was held at the home of Dr. Dale last Monday evening. During the business part of the meeting Dr. Dale read a letter written by William Spice, '22, who has been living in Texas. The letter contained information concerning the oil business in Texas. After this, Wayne, '25, and Wehnau, '25, read papers, discussing Stark's Knob. There will be a meeting of the club next Monday evening, the place to be announced at a later date.

—The Mathematics Club met last Wednesday. L. A. Wood, '25, gave a paper on Non-Euclidian Geometry, Grandison, '28, read a report on the life of Euclid, and Henry Yuan spoke on Chinese Geometry. After the meeting there was a social hour at the home of Prof. Carruth. The next meeting will be held during the first week of May.

—At the meeting of the Latin Club last week, George Schiro, '26, read a paper on the architecture of the Coliseum, and Norris Hoyt spoke on the architecture of the Pantheon. Following the meeting, which was held at Emerson Hall, there was a social hour and general discussion of matters of interest to Latin students.

—At the meeting of the History Club last Wednesday evening, presided over by its vice-president, R. J. Ralph, '25, Tobias J. Collins, '26, gave a report on the life of Henry Clay, and Ralph read a Eulogy of Clay. After the papers of the evening there was an informal discussion. The next meeting will be held this Wednesday evening, the place to be announced later.

—Weston W. Hill, '18, has recently announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, on Feb. 24.

—A son, George Wing Pratt, was born April 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt. Mr. Pratt, '08, is principal of the high school at Waterville.

—Dr. George V. Edwards, '91, was on the Hill over the weekend. Mr. Edwards is an instructor in the Towasend Harris Hall, the C. C. N. Y. preparatory school.

WINDSHIELD SMASHED

The danger of parking cars on the road back of home plate was vividly shown last Saturday afternoon, when a foul fly cleared the wire cage back of the home plate and smashed the windshield of a roadster, whose occupants were watching the Varsity-Frosh game. Luckily none of the occupants were injured.

HAMILTONIAN TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONTH FROM NOW

Part of Year Book Already on Press—Held Up by Pressure of Work at Courier Plant

NEXT EDITOR ELECTED SOON

Present Board to Vote on Nominations of Editors— '27 to Ratify the Vote

The 1926 Hamiltonian has started to go to press, and it is expected that the book will be ready for distribution about the middle of May. The year book will appear somewhat later than was contracted for on account of pressure of work at the plant of the Courier Press in Clinton, which has necessitated putting off the printing of the Hamiltonian a couple of weeks.

The book will be about 200 pages in length and will be bound in a heavy leather cover upon which there will be stamped a silhouette picture of the Chapel. The covers were made by the Molloy Company in Chicago. The opening sections of the book will be in two colors, the art sketches having been designed by the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company. Innovations in the 1926 Hamiltonian include classified pages of snap-shots, and an eight page Feature Section, containing scurfs on students, the Faculty and several prominent alumni.

In accordance with the decision reached by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society, a competition has been held this year among the members of the Class of 1927 for the editorship of next year's Hamiltonian. Fifteen sophomores have been entered in the competition. This week these men will take an examination covering all the phases of the duties of the editor of the book, and the nominations for the editorship of the 1927 Hamiltonian will depend to a great extent upon this examination. A. D. Lehmann and J. W. Chase, editors of the 1925 and 1926 Hamiltonians, have prepared this examination. Nominations for the editorship, business managership and photographer of next year's annual will be made directly to the present Hamiltonian board. After these elections have been made, the Sophomore Class will be called upon to ratify the decisions.

The following sophomores have been competing for the position of editor of the 1927 Hamiltonian: Allen, Brink, Britten, Burgess, Crocker, Davis, Goodwin, Hoyt, Marquardt, Mulligan, Sanborne, Tyler, Wilcox, and Wylie.

SPORT JABS

—Beginning with the Penn Relays this week, the Track team will settle down to its difficult schedule of meets.

—Three singles matches each day are being played by the Varsity tennis squad in order to select those who will play on this year's team.

—If all conditions are favorable, Coach Carroll will probably send his spring football squad through a couple of scrimmages this week.

—A real track find seems to have been uncovered in the person of Brockway, who is already throwing the javelin within a few feet of the distances which won last year's meets.

—Five separate and distinct sports have been holding practices during the past weeks. Baseball, track, tennis, and the spring variations of football and soccer comprise the list.

—There seems to be no shortage of that rather rare diamond article, underhanded pitchers, at Hamilton. Anderson and Stanley are both submarine hurlers and it would not be surprising to hear from one of them this season.

—James Winne, '77, died recently. He lived in Elba, N. Y.

—Edward Kelly, '22, who is principal of the high school at Raquette Lake, was on the Hill over the last weekend.

—Leslie E. Moore, 24, spent several days at college recently. Moore is now an instructor at the Lawrence Academy at Groton.

CHASE REPORTS LOCAL CHAPTER HAS FINE RECORD

Hamilton Delegate to National Pi Delta Epsilon Convention Brings Back Good Report

ADVERTISEMENTS DISCUSSED

Business Managers of Publications to Plan for Centralization

At the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon on Friday evening, April 17, John W. Chase, '26, reported on the annual convention of 1925, held April 2-5, in Syracuse, at which he was the Hamilton Chapter's delegate. Herbert D. Meritt, '25, also represented the local chapter for a part of the session. The convention was attended by about 50 delegates from all parts of the United States, some representatives coming from such distant states as California, Arizona, Utah, and Florida.

Chase was chosen a member of the Discipline Committee, whose duty is to grant and take away charters. This committee took away the charters of Dartmouth and the University of Michigan, and granted charters to St. Lawrence, Cornell, and the University of Cincinnati.

Delegates to the convention told interesting stories of the way their chapters had worked during the past year to send their representatives to Syracuse. The Hamilton chapter could not appreciate the difficulty which the University of California faced, in sending a man across the continent. Some sold hot dogs to raise money; others staged fashion shows; some published newspapers with lots of ads. Most of the cost of the national convention was borne by the national organization, which, according to the Grand Treasurer, is in a very healthy condition.

The principal address was delivered on April 4, by Edward McKernon, Superintendent of the Eastern Division of Associated Press. His theme was the responsibility the press owes to the public.

Possibly the most interesting feaure to Hamilton men is the note which Grand Secretary Pack makes in the minutes of the Convention of 1924, concerning the local chapter:

"Few of our chapters are able to present stronger endorsement of activity and value than this one. On March 25, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of the college, wrote me to say, 'The Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon is making a capital record individually and collectively, and we believe that it is entitled to a continuous existence, and that it is rendering a service of high value to the college'."

The next convention of Pi Delta Epsilon will be held in the fall of 1926 at the University of California.

At the meeting on Friday night, plans were also discussed regarding a centralized advertising board for all Hamilton publications. The concensus of opinion seemed to consider such a plan feasible. The business managers of the various publications are to confer and work out the details of such a plan. Under such a system the work of the ass-managers will be more centralized than at present, much as the work of the competitiors for athletic managerships now is, each man being able to take advertisements for any one or all of the publications.

PENN RELAY TEAM PICKED

On Saturday afternoon the final Penn Relay tryouts were held, with the choice of the following men to represent Hamilton: Jacobsen, Taylor, LeFever, and Captain Thomas. They will run in the order named. In the draw for positions, the Buff and Blue got B position, the second nearest the pole. The N. Y. U. runners drew the A track.

The time of this year's team is not made public, but is reported to be at least as good as that of the '24 aggregation. The only Hill sprinter to be entered in a special event is LeFever, who is to start in the open 220 yard dash, on Friday afternoon. The main event, the Mile Relay, takes place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The team will leave the Hill on Thursday morning at 10:30, and return in time for Tuesday morning classes.

—Harold W. Thompson, '12, who is now professor of English at the State Teachers College, spent a day on the Hill last week doing some research work in the college library.

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Herbert D. Meritt, '25, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place.
Verne I. Montgomery, Assistant Business Manager, Chi Psi Lodge.
Harold F. Harding, '25, Associate Editor, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Harry D. Yates, '25, Photographer.

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Lawrence A. Wood, '25.
L. Hyler Connell, '25.
Philip G. Scott '25.

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David Paine, '26.
Alan Lonsdale, '26.
George H. Bebee, '26.
Albert R. Fulton, '26.
Harold C. Bohn, '26.
Frederic S. Marquardt, '27.
Norris H. Hoyt, '27.
Sidney A. Britten, '27.
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George G. Tyler, '27
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Tuesday, April 21, 1925

Editor This Issue
Alan Lonsdale, '26

The Raspberry.

The most universally practised means of training the undergraduate mind to fit itself for the "battle with the world" seems to lie in "razzing", "crabbing." It is deemed the universally sacred right of every undergraduate to voice his opinion on matters big and small around a college, to tell how he thinks the college should be run. However, this mildly amusing form of wit is dangerous to the morale of a college.

There is in nearly every college, a small group of chronic "razzers," "crabbers" who neither take part in any outside work nor pay any sort of decent attention to the requirements of the curriculum. They spend all their time finding something to criticise, in picking out the flaws in every existing institution. Such criticism is never constructive, never of help toward the advancement of the Alma Mater. The only way imperfections can be remedied is by intelligent cooperation on the part of every one concerned. There are faults in every thing, but merely sitting back and saying so without doing anything to remedy the situation will help matters not a whit. No college can advance far if somebody is always "sniping" and "crabbing" at whatever is done.

Many men in college still have the idea so popular several years ago that a college is a "glorified country club" and not a place to work. Each college is to be an active unit, and all the students are to be active cooperators if they are to succeed. It is almost a platitude, yet it needs constantly to be brought to the attention of some men, that those who do the most work and put their best efforts forth, in whatever enterprise they may be engaged, are those who do the least "crabbing." Hamilton has no place for buzzing drones when there are so many clamoring for admission who are willing and eager to put forward their best efforts toward advancing the ideal of an ever better Hamilton.

Do Students Sleep Too Much?

Writers of the present day have a theme with a constant popular appeal when they ask "What is the matter with the younger generation?" The question usually narrows down to a discussion of college people and their faults. With all the citations they give of points needing correction, it seems odd that none of them ever mentions the lack of sleep.

The fundamental reason for many of the faults decried in the college student is in most cases lack of sleep. It is never exactly apparent whether procrasination, another vice of students, causes lack of sleep, or vice versa. For instance, if a man's social duties prevent him from sleeping enough, his other duties will suffer because of his fatigue, and if he shirks his work to fritter away his time, he will soon discover that he is constantly tired, because he has not been devoting the proper amounts of time to sleep and study.

How many students here at Hamilton realize that they are constantly tired and sleepy in greater or less degree? It would not be far from wrong to say that not five per cent of the men here feel thoroughly rested on any two consecutive mornings of the college year. As a matter of fact, it seems that at Hamilton, as at most other colleges, lack of sleep is the most prevalent immorality, if that word may be used to describe a needless impairing of vitality.

Fatigue poison is recognized by physicians as one which is as undermining to the health and constitution as nicotine or alcohol. Nearly every coach urges his athletes to retire at least as early as 10 o'clock. They stipulate this because they realize only too well how lack of sleep can undo the effect of weeks of training in the field, the gymnasium, or on the track.

The students in American colleges should be active and alert, firm of nerve and muscle, and clear of eye and brain. Instead they are languid and irritable with sluggish brains and a perpetual tired feeling. They wonder why their professors are such awful bores and they don't realize why they tend to sleep in classes. They lounge down on their hips and dismally wish the bell would ring. They wonder why their haven't any pep, and then they talk at length about a memorable "bull-session" of the night before. Whatever comes easiest to mind they accept without hesitation but let slide anything that takes a little stiff work. Any Sunday sees some of them sleeping in chapel, while others struggle bravely to ward off that drowsy feeling left from the sleepless hours of the night before.

Not all students are like this; there are exceptions to every rule, and there are probably a large number of exceptions to this one. Some men always get their work done on time. Some men never have a "date." Machines have somewhat the same habits. There are said to be men who exist comfortably on five hours' sleep a night, but they are rarely known personally. These are all exceptional cases. The average college man wants to have a good time and to get at least a fair education. If he could be made to realize how much better a time he could have if only he weren't so constantly tired, he might sleep more. If he would put first things first and realize that a healthy condition of body and mind is worth far more than all the belated "bull-sessions," card games, and diversified reading with which he fills his time, the American college man would find himself far happier than the tired thing he now is.

Carpe Diem

IN SEARCH OF THE HOLY ALE

In which Sir Burrhus de Beerus smiteth Sir Sope & accomplisheth sundrie other feats.

Roundelay the firste: the tournamente of wits: Ye Eng. Lit. eighte.

Forthwithal, Sir Burrhus boweth to mylord Rudde, which beseemeth him well. Thus:

Sir Burrhus de Beerus Boweth

Now it cometh to a question of whether Sir Burrhus, who canne but ill brooke any competitione, shall defeate Sir Sope, who hathe even more than Sir Burrhus the art of the inane adverbe; it ariseth whiche of these shall most interrupte mylorde Rudde with discourse pendantick and irrelevantte. Sir Sope thinketh to winne by the marginne of a wordd of eighteen syllables, but Sir Burrhus riseth, and profferethe Sir Sope to joust.

"Nay," saith Sir Sope, "an ye gat me downe, God me help!"

At this Sir Burrhus waxeth wroth, and delivereth himselfe of this grievous buffet, with which he thinketh to brast Sir Sope full sore:

"Twelve hells and three! Twelve hells and three!
Keats, Shelley, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, ME!
Off to a class I go; sing me high praise,
While, with my genius, Lord Rudde I amaze.
Twelve hells and three! Twelve hells and three!"

"Marvel Methinketh!" exclaimeth Sir Rudde. "Thou winnest the tournament." And Sir Sope was sore abashed.

Roundelay the seconde: the fielde of highe honneure.

Now rode forth Sir Burrhus, one of the perilloust of all knightes. Thus:

Sir Burrhus Goeth Forth

And he cometh upon a fair ladie. And the ladie was Farina, the Miller's daughter. And Sir Burrhus was fain to speake, thus:

"Dromoundes maugre percloos poynt paltockes rechate."

Whereate first of all, the ladie Farina blusheth exceeding, for Sir Burrhus had spoke ille indeede. ....

"Orgulous Knighte," quoth the chaste Farina, who beholdeth with fear the lance Excalibur, "what desireth thou?"

"Might this Knighte, since he be a Knighte, have a date this nighte?" cometh back Sir Burrhus, who upon the chapelle stage hath shown his aversione to the mediocre puns of the Gaboone, King Arthur's publication.

But upon this, Sir Burrhus pulleth forth his manuscript, and commenceth to reade therefrome his ballade, "If you can't Bohner, then Skinner", at the great goode humoure of whiche, a dragone in a neighboring brake fallethe deade with the sore unhap of laughtere.

(Two hours elapse, the which Farina, the Miller's daughter, tourneth into a meat loafe from exhaustion.)

"....and now wit ye well thou art an unaesthetic lycours," saith Sir Burrhus, "sithen thou likest not my work, nor appreciate it." And he resumeth his ballade. But as he speakethe onn and onn, he boreth himself right sore, yet understandeth not, for he hath been long in copying his original writing from many a source. Yet the umbres before his eyes groweth apace, and ere long he sinketh down dead. Whereat Sir Burrhus' seed hath taken upon itselfe this escutcheon:

Sir Burrhus' Escutcheon

HOC JAY KAY FIERI FECIT

* * *

ELEGIE A LA BELLE VILLARD

Sing a song o' six pence
A cellar full o' rye,
Four and twenty students
Drinking Gordon dry.

When the case was emptied,
The stewds began to sing....
But in came Andy Volstead:
To-morrow at six they swing!

* * *

Financial Note

10% gold, interest bearing, debenture, junior mortgage, bonds assessable, participating, convertible, selling high, bears, bulls, preferred stock, bank draft on Cochin China.....

Patton invests in a new Jewett.

There's nothing like knowing your apples in this financial game.

* * *

College Briefs: Sessions, Hinke, Hirshheimer.

* * *

Add prohibition enforcement notes: Sayres and Gillespie return from New York. Eddie Gray polished the brass rail in Room No. 12 during Chief Sayres' absence.

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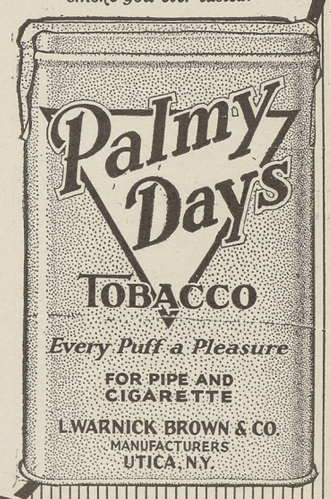

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MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE TWO RADIO CONCERTS

Annual New York Trip of the Clubs Is Managed Successfully and Received Enthusiastically

Four successful concerts were given by the Musical Clubs in New York City and vicinity during the spring vacation. Besides the appearances in Brooklyn, Huntington, New York, and Queens, the music was broadcasted from WEAF on Saturday afternoon, April 4. WJZ broadcasted the whole concert from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on the evening of April 3. Since the trip Philip E. Robinson, '25, manager of the clubs, has received eight post-cards and three enthusiastic letters from radio fans who tuned in on the concerts.

Nearly 800 people attended the first performance on Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Brooklyn Boys' High School. A dance followed the concert. On the following night at Huntington, L. I., the audience numbered about 400. Later in the evening some of the men were entertained at the homes of Huntington people. A large number of alumni helped make up the crowd of 400 at the Astor Galleries of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday night. This concert was broadcasted by WJZ and on Saturday the entire group sang at the WEAF studio. Saturday night the last concert was given in Queens, L. I., at the Queens Community Hall. Members of the Instrumental Club played for dancing. The trip was successful financially and musically. A great deal of credit is due to Mr. L. Cyril Donoghue, '17, of Flushing, L. I., who managed the New York concert.

Thirty-five men were included in the personnel of the clubs. The Glee Club opened the program with two Hamilton songs, "We Come to Hang Our Banners," and "Bright Hamilton," and ended the concerts with "Carissima." The other selections of the Glee Club were "Come Again, Sweet Love," "Ave Maria," "The Volga Boat Song," and "Sylvia". A. Russell Thompson, '25, leader of the Glee Club, sang a tenor solo, and Morris B. Mahannah, '25, leader of the Instrumental Club, played a selection on the saxophone. At Huntington, J. Eugene Gardner, '25, played two piano solos. The quartette, composed of Glenn B. Springmann, '27, A. Russell Thompson, '25, Diedrich E. Towne, '25, and Harold F. Hastings, '25, were well received everywhere. The novelty act was a travesty jazz band composed of James B. Burke, '25, Morris B. Mahannah, '25, Frank H. Robson, '26, and Keith Preston, '27.

The communications from people who heard the clubs by radio are highly complimentary. Frank A. Rall of Newark declared in a letter that 'Come Again, Sweet Love," the song which all the college clubs sang in the national competition, was rendered better by the Hamilton singers than by the Yale Club which won the final contest. He said: "I want to express my words of appreciation for your very generous concerts through both station WJZ and WEAF. Your singing of the immortal "Sylvia," that one passion of my soul, was the finest I have ever heard. As for "Come Again, Sweet Love," I would say 'Hamilton, Yale, Princeton, Missouri.' "

Another interesting letter came from Robert E. Decker of Paterson, who heard the radio concert on April 4. He wrote: "It gives me great joy to compliment you on your wonderful concert. I sincerely class it as the best given over the air! Your director, Mr. Thompson, deserves special praise; he surely knows how to sing himself, and the club should be proud of his leadership. The selection of songs was such that it leaves no room for criticism. When the "Volga Boatman" song was rendered in English, it did not lose any of its charms to me, a Russian of the Volga shore. I felt like hugging my radio set for bringing such harmony out. When the announcer stated that "Carissima" would be the concluding number, it almost gave me the "blues".

There were also postcards from Bridgeport, Conn., New Haven, Conn., Elizabeth, N. J., Glenham, N. Y., Brooklyn and New York City.

LIBRARY PROCURES UNIQUE REVOLUTIONARY DOCUMENT

American history students and others interested will now have access to a unique manuscript. The library has recently procured an original estimate for the expenses of a portion of the British army during the year 1779-80. It is in very good condition and easily readable. In several places it bears the autograph of King George III. It is signed at the end by Beauchamp, Palmerston, and Westcote, three British officials. A regiment of Colonel Anthony St. Leger's is on the list. A colonel received a salary of fourteen shillings a day, while a private soldier only received a pittance of eight pence daily.

—W. Leslie Lewis, '17, was married on April 18 to Miss Anna Gertrude Hamlin, sister of C. H. Hamlin, '17, who acted as best man. Among the ushers were J. Cyril Donoghue, '17, James Thompson, '21, and Thomas B. Rudd, ex-'21.

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HALF OF MANAGERSHIP COMPETITORS LAST A YEAR

Fourteen competitors remain of the 30 who signed up for the athletic managership competition last May. They are Allen, Amos, Belden, Fisher, Hickok, Hirshheimer, Hinke, Hoyt, Marquardt, Mangan, Mulligan Pickard, Thyne, and Whitbeck. From these 14, seven managers will be elected by the executive council at the last spring meeting at the close of the athletic season. Each coach and manager will submit a secret written opinion of the candidates' merits. From these opinions, the executive council will choose the managers for baseball, track, tennis, and soccer, and the assistant managers of football, hockey and basketball. The elections will be made in the order of preference, the first man chosen having his choice of the seven managerships, the second any one of the remaining six, and so forth.

Last year the undergraduate body voted to try the system for one year, so it is probable that the college will be asked this spring to decide whether to continue the system. The plan has not worked so well this first year as it would another year because details have not been worked out. By another season the managers will have written directions prepared for each sport, telling what the competitor is expected to do; what to carry out to the field, what to do on the field, and other instructions.

Mr. Prettyman does not want to return to the old system of electing managers, whereby men chose the sport they wanted to manage and worked only under the manager of that sport, because that plan provides too few men to take care of the work, and results in the loss of some of the men with the best ability. When three capable men used to compete for the football managership, two of them were disappointed and their services were lost to the college, while under the present plan the seven best men will get positions. While he is wiling to listen to better suggestions, Mr. Prettyman believes that the present method is the best available and hopes the college will vote to continue it.

YAHNUNDASIS SCENE OF "H" DINNER LAST NIGHT

The first get-together dinner of the past and present wearers of the varsity "H" was held at 7 o'clock last evening at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, Utica. President Ferry, Coaches Prettyman, Carroll, Gelas and McBride, the faculty committee on undergraduate activities, Dr. Saunders, Professors Pisine and Carruth, and forty or so present holders of the "H" in college were present, and nearly fifty alumni wearers of the "H" entered into the spirit of the occasion and helped to make the banquet a real success.

The arrangements for the dinner were made possible by the work and initiative of the self-appointed "H" dinner committee, composed of Paul B. Williams, '08, Sherrill Sherman, '04, and Conklin Mann, '06. It is to these alumni that much of the success of the occasion is due.

Paul B. Williams, '08, acted as the toastmaster, and under his direction talks were given by representatives of all the different athletic activities. Besides the student and faculty speakers the alumni were represented by George Sicard, '06. The enthusiasm shown by both the present and past Hamilton athletes bodes well for the establishment of this get-together meeting of the wearers of the "H" as an annual affair. The general comment of the speakers seemed to be that such an annual meeting should be made an occasion of decided importance, that it should be a source of pride and privilege to be able to attend, and that it should be looked forward to as one of the main events of the college year. The meeting was devoted mainly to this purpose and to the discussion of ways to strengthen the relations between the alumni and the undergraduates.

—Carl L. Carmer, '14, of Albion, who for the past two years has been associate professor of English in the Alabama State University at Tuscaloosa, has been advanced to a full professorship in that institution. Professor Carmer graduated from Albion High School in 1910 and from Hamilton four years later. He took a post graduate year at Harvard and received an A. M. degree from that institution. His first teaching was done the succeeding year as instructor of English in Syracuse University, and the next year he held the same position in Rochester University. He entered the army on the entrance of this nation into the World War and received a commission as first lieutenant in the artillery branch of the service. At the close of the war he accepted a position on the faculty of Hamilton Colleeg for the remainder of the year. Then he returned to his instructorship at Rochester University from which was called to accept a position as associate professor of English at the State University of Alabama.

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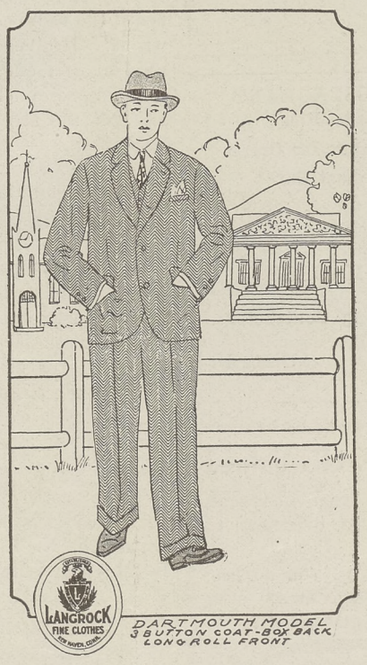

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